

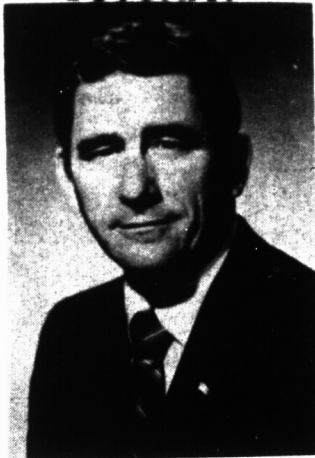
HOME COMING GUESTS INCLUDE

President



Boling

Governor



Dunn

Chancellor



Dykes

Fuzzette is their name, cops are their game.

Law Enforcement Offers Vol 1

Opportunity To Coeds

THEY GOOD-HUMOREDLY refer to themselves as "fuzzettes", but each of the women students enrolled in the new law enforcement degree program at the University of Tennessee at Martin is serious about her chosen career.

Six coeds are currently studying in the curriculum which was implemented in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology this fall, and according to Dr. Stanley Williams, chairman of the department, the number is expected to increase sharply during the next two years.

"THE CRIMINAL justice system has an urgent need for well-educated professionals to fill a variety of important positions in the areas of police work, court work and corrections," Dr. Williams said. "Unlimited opportunities are available."

Deborah Holt, a junior from Union City, remarked that she had always been interested in law enforcement. After completing her sophomore year as a sociology minor, Miss Holt added that the implementation of the law enforcement program opened new vistas for her.

"I AM REALLY HOPING for a profession in juvenile work," she remarked. "Upon completion of the degree in law enforcement, I will have the credentials to get started on a career working with probational and correctional cases for a public law enforcement agency."

To some girls currently enrolled, the program offers an opportunity to focus on specific areas of interest. Virginia Daniels, a sophomore from Nashville, liked what the program had to offer.

"I WAS MAJORING IN child psychology before the law enforcement program got off the ground this fall," she commented. "My interest in working with abnormal children will certainly fit in with the correctional careers available to graduates of the new program."

"Deviant behavior has always intrigued me," said Janet Schyving, a senior from Milan. "The program really just clearly defined what I was looking for in a career."

One of the students, Ann Carroll, a senior from Jackson, commented that she was taking

courses in law enforcement for personal edification.

"The curriculum is so versatile and interesting, I thought that a practicum course in traffic control would be rewarding," she stated.

OTHER PRACTICUM
courses taught in law enforcement include lock-up procedure, communications, firearms, first aid, report preparation, riot control, (See page 12, col. 1)

Freshmen Plan Class Projects

By KATHY FISHER

THIS YEAR'S freshman class has vowed to really contribute to campus and community life by performing service projects and sponsoring activities such as dances. Halloween proved to be the starting point for the service phase, when the officers and members planned and carried out a Trick-or-Treat party for a group of mentally retarded children.

The children, who attend schools in Dresden and Union City, were transported from their schools by class members. They were given decorated Halloween bags and were escorted throughout their visit.

RESIDENTS OF Atrium Court served as hostesses for the Trick-or-Treaters, and many of the suites were decorated to carry out the Halloween theme. Highlights of the evening were a haunted house, several gypsy fortune tellers, and some well-dressed witches.

PACER

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1971

Dignitaries Expected To Attend Scheduled Homecoming Activities

By ROBIN TAYLOR

Activities of Homecoming Weekend '71, Happiness is"— begin early Friday, November 12, with the dedication of the Andy Holt Humanities Building. The dedication will be at 11 o'clock in the Humanities Auditorium. Included in the program are President Emeritus, Andrew D. Holt, Vice-President Emeritus, Paul Meek, UT President, Edward Boling, Acting Chancellor, Norman Campbell, and Student Government President, William Mallard. There will be a luncheon following the dedication for the dignitaries.

THE CHANCELLOR'S dinner honoring the Board of Directors of UTM Alumni Council and

their spouses will be at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Dining Room, Friday. The Board of Directors business meeting at 7:30 p.m. will conclude the first day of the '71 Homecoming Weekend.

Festivities for students begin Friday night with the pep rally and bonfire.

HOMECOMING DAY will begin with a coffee at the Chancellor's residence. Acting Chancellor, Norman Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell will host this event for alumni and friends of the University.

The Homecoming Parade will include the Jackson Motorcycle Shriners, the Homecoming Royalty, the Grenadiers, the

UTM Band, twelve high school bands, and UTM cars and floats. The theme for the floats is "Happiness Is --."

The Alumni Luncheon at the University Center will begin at 11:45 a.m. This year, Governor Winfield Dunn, UT President, Edward J. Boling, and the members of the classes of '06, '11, '16, '21, '26, '31, '36, '41, '46, '51, and '61, will be special guests.

AT 2 O'CLOCK the Pacers will meet the Florence State Lions for an exciting Homecoming game. Game tickets will be sold in advance at the ticket desk in the University
(See page 12, col. 1)



CAN YOU IMAGINE ATRIUM COURT A HORROR HOUSE? Faculty children and a number of handicapped children did

and were delighted, thanks to the Freshman Class.

Concert Shows Need For Communication

Larry Rhodes

Fortunately, the opinion of the average student does still have value on this campus. That is, when something finally disturbs him enough to wake him up and make him have his say.

LIKE MERL WEAVER of the SGA entertainment committee said in this week's feature on the state of affairs of our concerts, when someone goofs, "people are not going to hesitate to step out and say what they think about the matter." In fact, the truth is that it would probably have to be a pretty gross error before anyone would say anything then.

Needless to say, the \$4,000 loss on the Supremes concert along with the report of what appears to have been a dissatisfied audience seems to have been such a failure.

MAYBE EVERYONE concerned will learn a valuable lesson from this concert.

The new proposal of booking future concerts tentatively and refunding money if two-thirds of the contract amount isn't sold within ten days, however, seems to offer only half the solution to the problem. Naturally, this can give the SGA more of a guarantee that they won't experience such a loss. Nevertheless, what kind of effect does it have on students who are not satisfied with the acts that are being booked.

GRANTED, OVER A period of time, through the trial-and-error method, such a plan could prove in the long run to the entertainment committee that they were booking entertainment that was unsuited to the students' taste. It could, however, waste an entire concert season before we realized we needed to take a different route in our bookings. This may be far-fetched, but, nevertheless, we could lose a couple of good concert dates this way.

Moreover, what about the skeptical students who might not want to buy advance tickets for fear the concert would be cancelled and his name might be lost, making it impossible for him to get a refund. Besides this, how many students would think ahead enough to buy tickets so far in advance when most of us are used to waiting until the last minute to buy ours?

MAYBE SUCH A system could serve a valuable purpose, however, if it was publicized well enough so that the students could realize the importance of buying their tickets early. Hopefully, we are not so apathetic that we would sit back and let a good concert go by. Especially since there are so few activities on campus.

Merl Weaver may have been right when he said in today's interview that if the students wanted to have a voice in the entertainment, they should get out and vote in the entertainment polls conducted at the SGA elections. Admittedly, it does seem like one could vote in the entertainment poll even if he didn't want to take time to vote in the SGA election. Nevertheless, only the "faithful fourth" continues to vote.

THIS SIMPLY isn't a good cross section of our student body. Consequently, the results of the entertainment poll don't always spell success as was proven by the loss the SGA took on "The Association" last year, one of our poll-winning acts.

Hopefully, the House of Representatives can help the entertainment committee conduct a more effective poll. Merl was probably right when he said the House is the most representative organization on campus. No doubt, by having each representative get a report from his organization as to what his organization wanted in entertainment, we would be moving closer toward a more representative poll.

ON THE OTHER HAND, much should be done to get the vote of students who are not registered in any organization. They have money too. Possibly a table could be set up between the snack bar and the cafeteria of the University Center where these students could also vote. Preventive measures should also be taken so that students belonging to two or more organizations could vote only once.

One thing that proved a snare to the SGA at the Supremes concert was the false idea that, simply because an act lowers its price considerably from what it originally asked for, we are getting a bargain. For one thing, when an act comes down from \$15,000 to \$8,000, as the Supremes did, this could in itself be evidence that the group is losing popularity and is getting desperate for bookings.

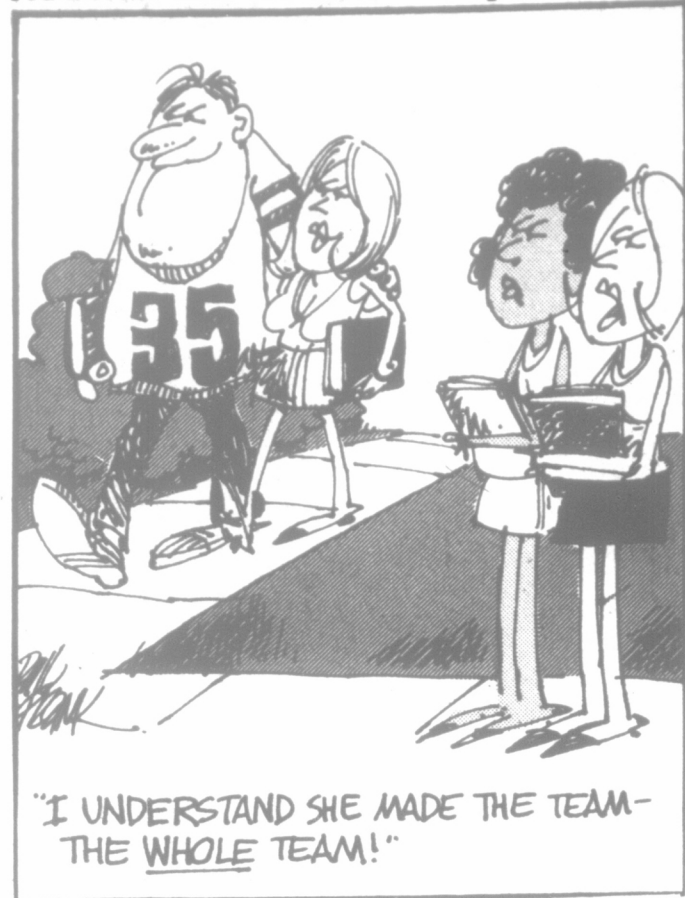
MOREOVER, HOW CAN we tell if \$8,000 is a bargain on a group that was never on our entertainment poll? The fact that the Temptations concert was "practically a sellout" last spring at \$4 a ticket is irrelevant to the fact that tickets to the "Supremes" concert were also \$4. The Temptations rated highly on an entertainment poll last year. Obviously, from audience reaction, they must be more popular here than the Supremes.

Merl's faith in groups over single acts seems a little outdated. Many of today's most popular rising new stars are single acts such as James Taylor, Elton John, and Rod Stewart to name a few.

AS FAR AS PUBLICITY is concerned, the Pacer is willing to cooperate with the committee all we can to help give our concerts plenty of advance publicity and make them successes. The important thing is that the student body, the Pacer, WUTM, and the SGA all cooperate and work effectively toward better and more successful concerts. But let's not wait until the next major failure before we speak our piece.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Officials State Need For Signal Near High School

Margie Nichols and Brian Nichols

A definite need exists for a traffic light at Highway 45 South and Stella Ruth Road leading to Westview High School. At the present time there is a flashing caution light. This is hardly adequate and is dangerous.

The danger is caused by a cluttering of trees, signs, mailboxes, weeds, and fences. In addition, the crumbling shoulders and uneven pavement of Stella Ruth Road contributes to the hazardous situation. School traffic consisting of approximately 150 to 200 cars and thirteen school buses causes dangerous confusion.

ACCORDING TO the Principal Clifton Carroll there is a definite problem "but nothing has yet been done." Mr. Robert Glasgow, the city manager, says that "something should be done." However he says that the police department has no jurisdiction over the area which is outside the city limits.

The light would be placed on a federal highway and thus comes under state and county jurisdiction. Due to concern over the minimum traffic control, the superintendent's office has petitioned the State Highway Department.

SINCE EVERYONE seems to be aware of the problem, parents and citizens should take action to resolve it before any lives are needlessly lost.

Coffee House Fills Gap In Campus Social Life

At last someone finally thought of something to do on our campus on weekends that doesn't require a \$3 or \$4 ticket. Last Saturday night Austin Peay residents offered a coffee house and a movie in their basement in conjunction with their open house.

FOR ONLY 50 CENTS per person a packed basement echoed chords from numerous local folk talents, provided coffee for everyone, and showed a suspenseful and hilarious Frankenstein movie. The room was hot and smoky, but nobody seemed to care.

Admittedly, some of the music was less than adequate, and some people couldn't see the movie very well for other people's heads, but the atmosphere made up for most of these imperfections. The furnishings in the basement were simple. Nevertheless, this seemed to have enhanced the relaxed, friendly atmosphere that pervaded the room.

IT'S STRANGE HOW sitting on a carpeted floor with friends looking at black lights and black light posters and listening to folk music for 50 cents gives one the same relaxation and enjoyment that he often gets for \$2. What we need are more activities like this on campus.

We often complain about there not being enough to do on campus. Maybe this coffee house will make people realize that we as students can unite and work together to do something about this.

Panelists Cover Historical Role Of Cold War

A PANEL DISCUSSION on "The Origins of the Cold War" was held in the University Center last Monday, November 1, from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Downing was moderator of a panel from the History Department featuring Dr. K. Paul Jones, Mr. Lonnie Maness, and Dr. Patrick Taylor.

DR. K. PAUL JONES discussed the events leading up to and surrounding the partition of Berlin. He referred to the fear held by Russia and other nations at the time of a revival of a revengeful Germany and reflected on the nearness of the Russian army to Berlin and the anxiety in receiving a portion of the spoils in Germany.

DISCUSSION CENTERED around events leading up to and during the beginnings of the Cold War. Mr. Maness pointed out the pronounced idealism of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Secretary of State, Cordell Hull in dealing with Stalin during WWII.

Dr. Taylor emphasized that the Russians, as they grew from 1917 through socialism and on to communism, went through a long period of peaceful co-existence until after WW II. This development precipitated a feeling of a need for Stalin to capitalize on the possible or "impending" break-up of the capitalist world of the United States and Great Britain. He later brought out the significant roles played by the colonial nations, such as those in Africa, in the impending world takeover by the working class and the Proletariat in the '60's.

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN
"PERSUSSION ENSEMBLE"
(l. to r.) Allison Nelson, Ronnie Farbman,

Mrs. Nancy Mathesen and Robert Stewart.

Barrel Sale Finances ROTC Orphanage Party

THE H COMPANY, 16th Regiment National Society of Scabbard and Blade, the UTM drill team, and the ROTC sponsors conducted a 'plain' barrel sale last week. The purpose of the drive was to raise funds for a Christmas party for the nearby orphanage.

Never before has the money for the parties been obtained from a drive. Formerly the money has been taken out the ROTC funds.

THE BARRELS were furnished by Leland & Powell Screw Company. The barrels were sold for \$1.00 each and one half of the profit goes towards the drive.

Sales have proven successful. In two days, over 200 barrels were sold. Purchases have been so tremendous that in the future, the ROTC department will probably continue to 'go to the barrels' to raise funds for its drives.

A.F.T. erthoughts

Anyone for A Bike Interstate System?

Aaron F. Tatum

WALK ACROSS this campus any day of the week (except weekends) and notice the new upsurge in bicycle riders. Students, administrators, and faculty peddle their "wheels." Bikes are popular once again because they are not only a fad in a sense, but also quite practical.

Bikes provide quick transportation for short distances. They are economical and are easily repaired. They're good for the bod' and don't pollute the air. And have you ever heard a loud bicycle?

AS THE PRESIDENTS of Schwinn, Inc. and Murray Ohio Inc. gloat at their graphs, the riders have to anticipate the creation of a feasible accessory to accompany this boom.

William F. Buckley, Jr., that mean old arch-conservative, proposed a bicycle lane running down Second Avenue in New York City when he was running for Mayor of that city in 1965.

REPRESENTATIVE Edward I. Koch (D-Iowa) has introduced the Bicycle Tran-

sportation Act of 1971, which would allow states and communities to use Highway Trust Fund moneys for the development of bicycle lanes and paths. Also, this Act provides for the construction of bicycle shelters, parking facilities, and traffic control. England has such a system already which proves to be quite popular and has contributed to the easy atmosphere one finds there. "Bobbies on bicycles two by two." If we can't relax in America, then we should at least give the appearance of relaxing.

GETTING BACK TO the local scene, it would seem that now would be the appropriate time to consider some preparations for the meeting of these needs for a growing minority on campus.

Soon we can possibly take a walk across campus and see bicycle racks outside the buildings, a yellow-painted bicycle trail on our generally spacious sidewalks, and maybe storage quarters in our dorms.

(See page 12, col. 1)

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"FUZZETTES" - women students in the law enforcement degree program listen as Dr. Stanley Williams (left) discusses

career opportunities for women graduates of the new curriculum. They are (l. to r.) Ann Carroll, Deborah Holt, Janey Schyving, Virginia Daniel, and Dee Fields.

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Frosh Survey Results Ready

Mr. Ron Classon, counselor, announces that the results of interest inventory taken by the freshmen during Freshmen Orientation week are available today from 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the counseling center in Mt. Pelia Lodge and 9:30-11:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Monday.

Individuals are asked to pick up their own results. If this is inconvenient, they may be requested by letter to the Psychology Department.

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Entertainment Committee Evaluates Concert Loss

By LARRY RHODES

NOBODY LIKES to lose money. And furthermore, nobody likes a bad concert. Apparently, according to SGA President William Mallard's SG Dateline and the gripe letter which appeared in last week's issue of the PACER, such were the outcomes of our recent Supremes concert.

As one might easily tell from the rumors and complaints that have spread over campus as a result of this apparently unsuccessful concert, the SGA entertainment committee has received much criticism.

ACCORDING TO President William Mallard, the Student Government Association lost \$4,000 on this \$8,000 group. Needless to say, the SGA is also concerned about this loss and the reason for it.

After printing the student gripe letter concerning this matter in last week's PACER, we felt it only fair to both the entertainment committee and the student body to give the entertainment committee a chance to tell their side of the story.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Merl Weaver of the SGA Entertainment Committee, we received the following answers.

RHODES: In last week's PACER, SGA President William Mallard suggested that the alleged failure of the Supremes concert may lead to a new concept in booking groups for concerts. One proposed solution that he mentioned was to book an act tentatively and sell advance tickets for ten days. Then if two-thirds of the contract amount couldn't be sold in advance, we could cancel the concert and refund the money to the students. Has the Student Government Association decided definitely to carry this plan out yet?

WEAVER: Well, no it hasn't been decided definitely as of now because we still have a few wrinkles that we haven't ironed out. In the past, ticket sales haven't really gone well until the last two or three days before the concert.

RHODES: Who suggested this idea?

WEAVER: Dr. Phillip Watkins, our SGA advisor.

RHODES: Is there very much support among Student Government members for this plan, or have there been other suggestions?

WEAVER: Well, I think the cabinet seems to be pretty well in favor of it. However, they do realize it's going to take a lot of book work in refunding the money if a concert is cancelled.

RHODES: Why do you think the audience at the Supremes concert was so small?

WEAVER: Well, for possibly a number of reasons. I think the biggest reason was the group. I'm willing to admit that. Another reason I think was that exams were right around the corner. Another possible reason, maybe the money. I don't really think this had much bearing on it because we booked the Temptations last spring at the price of \$4, and they practically sold out. But I think the biggest reason was that the group was just a little bit out of time.

RHODES: Some students have accused the Student Government of not promoting the concert enough to have a large crowd. Do you have anything to say?

WEAVER: Well I would like to have seen the publicity out sooner and maybe cover a wider area than it did. It was on the calendar of student events which everyone picked up during registration. Usually, as soon as anyone picks it up they thumb through it and see who we're going to have in concert for that quarter. I think just about everybody on campus knew about it, but I do think we could possibly have had a little bit better promotion off campus.

RHODES: Others have said that this could have been avoided had the Supremes been on the Student Government poll. Is it true that this group was not on any of the entertainment polls that were taken?

(See Page 12, Col. 5)

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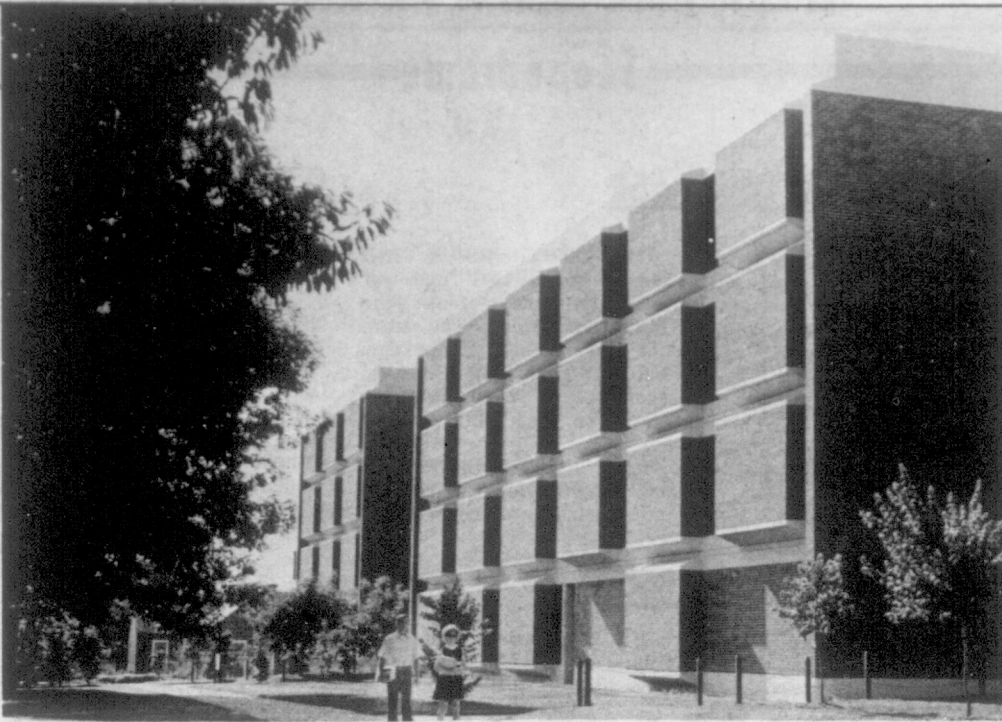
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Andy Holt Humanities Building

New Attendance Policies Inspire Varied Opinions

THIS YEAR some of us are experiencing a unique situation. For the first time, we don't have to go to class if we don't feel like it. Although at first glance this would seem to be a miraculous blessing, for many it is rapidly fading into stark reality. Those students who have been skipping class regularly are seeing the results in their failing grades. Those who somehow find the courage to face their alarm clocks and their early morning classes have found themselves plagued with pleas from their less energetic classmates for notes, test answers, and any other information that might have been picked up in class.

Here are some student and teacher reactions to non-compulsory attendance. There seem to be three major opinions on this subject. Most students like Jeff Vaughn feel that open attendance is "good, ... Takes a lot of pressure off you." Many upperclassmen share the opinion of Glenn Ellen Fuller, a graduate, "I feel like they should have done it twelve quarters ago." The prevalent feeling among those who like

open attendance is that students should not be forced to attend class when they don't want to go. In the words of Jim Andreas, History-English, "It is ridiculous to compel students to come to class because there is no way to compel their minds so it's good to move in the direction of letting students decide for themselves."

(See Page 12, Col. 2)

S. G. Dateline

The Senate held a meeting on Monday, October 25, 1971. The meeting was opened by a discussion of Senator elections to be held on Thursday, October 28. Homecoming elections were to be held October 26th and 28th.

Next, the Administration and Faculty Senate Committees, which William Mallard presented, were discussed. The committees were approved. A resolution on Parking Fees (See page 12, col. 3)

Holt Humanities

Dedication Set November 12

CEREMONIES dedicating the Andy Holt Humanities Building will be Friday, November 12, at 11 a.m.

Named by the U-T board of trustees in honor of President Emeritus Andrew D. Holt, the four-story, 74,400 square foot building was completed in the fall of 1968 at a cost of \$1,435,000. Dr. Holt will be present for the dedication.

ALSO taking part on the program are U-T President Edward J. Boling, UTM Acting Chancellor Norman Campbell, Vice President Emeritus Paul Meek and Student Government President William Mallard.

The facility contains 33 classrooms which accommodate the departments of English, History and Political Science, Mathematics, Modern Foreign Languages, and Psychology and Religious Studies.

OTHER OFFICES located in the building are those of the student newspaper and the Regional State Department of Education. There is also a 250-seat capacity auditorium which provides space for seminars, special meetings, and lectures.

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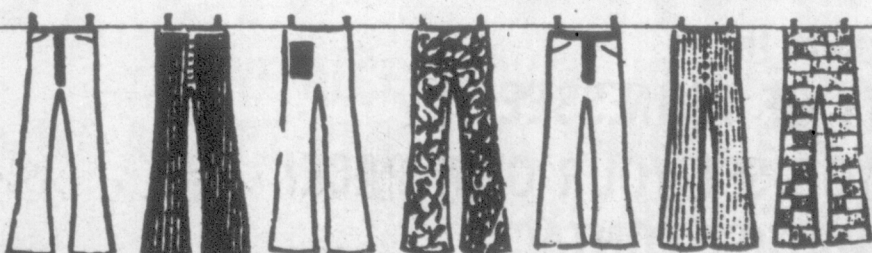


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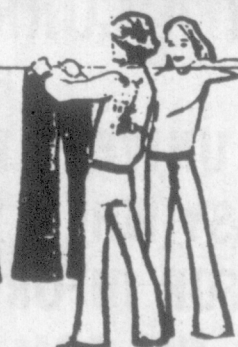
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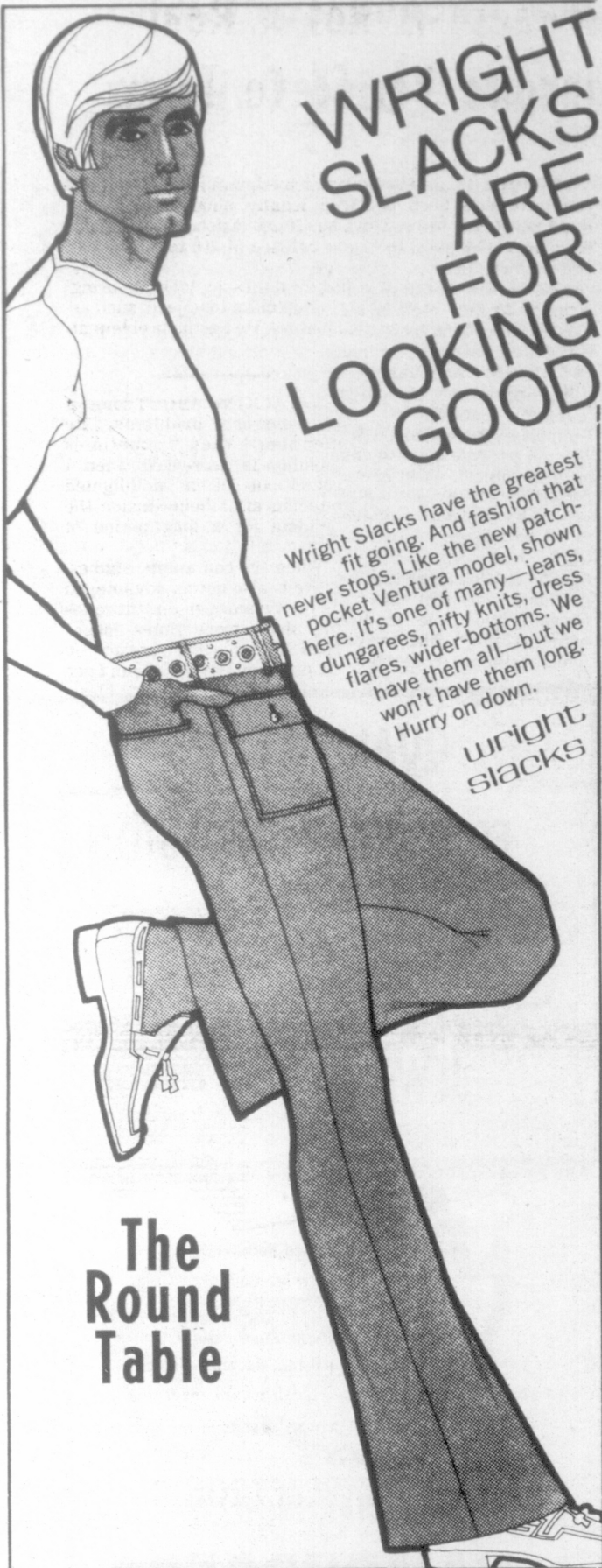
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Chi O

XI ZETAS are proud of Nancy Dugger who is Homecoming Queen this year.

Participating in Rose Bowl are Mona Walker, Alison Cross, Ester Stubblefield, Pat Sanders, and alternate Delle Rhue Burgess.

THE HARVEST Festival was a success and we would like to thank all the faculty members who participated and brought their children.

Ag Club

THE AG CLUB will sponsor a Farmer's Ball social on Wednesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory. The dress will be farm clothes. All members and guests are invited to attend.

The biannual roundup of the AG Club will be held November 12 at 2:00 p.m. on the farm, where a cattle show by the animal science class will be held.

ON SATURDAY, November 20, AG Day will be held at 8:00 a.m. This will feature the FFA Livestock Judging Contest. Dinner will be served for \$1.25 per person from 11:30 till 1:00.

YDC

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Club Thursday, November 4, at 7:30 in the University Center. The guest speaker will be Randy Raybon from the State Young Democrats Club. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Kappa Psi

THE ZETA CHI Chapter of AkPsi elected Billy Canaday as the new SGA Representative. Pledges Mark Reneau, Nelson Vaughn, Buddy Riddle, John Jones, Robert Pinkston and Mike Perryman are working on a special project for better community relations. Plans are made for Homecoming and the Fall Social is November 20.

AGR

THE BROTHERS of AGR won the annual IFC Tug-o-war Saturday across from the University Center. The team met the hardest competition ever but eluded the Pikes to second place. Congratulations "Jars" on your ninth straight win.

Butch Sharp and Bill Pitt are new Senators for Engineering and Agriculture respectively.

BSU

DO YOU know your way around campus? If you haven't been to the BSU then you have missed an exciting part of the campus. Some of the activities of BSU begins every day at noon. The speakers this week for noon day are: The Song Masters, Brother Dodson of the First Baptist Church in Martin, Stephanie Harrington, Jozella Taylor, and Bob Winstead.

There is a great sound happening at the BSU. If you would like to become a part of this sound come to choir practice Monday night at 7:30 and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. We would like to have you and your voice.

DO YOU like to save money? Do you like good, hot meals? If the answers to these questions are yes, then the BSU can fill your order. Meals are served Wednesday at 12:00 and Thursday at 5:30 p.m. for only 75c

APO

The UMOG-MCCQ Contest ends this Friday at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to vote for the Ugly Man and Miss Chest Queen of his choice; all proceeds go to the Easter Seal Foundation located right off campus.

The Beauty and the Beast Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. on November 5. The University Center ballroom will be the site of the contest will be announced at midnight. Tickets are on sale at the information desk: \$3.00 in advance, \$5.00 at the door.

Plans are now underway for the annual St. Jude Blood Drive. The Drive will be on December 1 and 2.

C of C

Wednesday night services at the Martin Church of Christ are at 7:30 p.m. This Wednesday night Brother Henry C. Allison will lead class discussion in "The Christian and Military Duty." Be there!

The second annual Homecoming Talent night will be held at the Church of Christ Student Center November 13 at 8:00 p.m. Make plans now to attend.

ZTA

THE ACTIVES kidnapped the pledges from their meeting last Tuesday and took them on a weiner roast. Skits and songs provided entertainment for the group. The actives planned the party to revenge the pledges crashing of their meeting.

Lisa McIlwain and Ann Carroll have been chosen as "Pikettes," and Susie Miller was selected as a "Little Sister of Minerva" for Phi Alpha.

OFFICER ELECTIONS will be held this coming week.

Phi Sig

An appeal by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity concerning punishment rendered them by the Dean of Students was made Thursday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m.

After five hours, the board found the Phi Sigs guilty of violating the rule concerning use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Previous punishment included loss of all social privileges with the exceptions of Homecoming and a party for mentally retarded children. Punishment rendered by the board allowed two more house parties with all other restrictions remaining the same.

CSC

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Community Services Club Tuesday, November 10, in Room 8 of the Sociology Building at 7:00 p.m.

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Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta installed six pledges on October 21 for fall quarter. The pledges are Teresa Beasley, Leslie Boyd, Mitzi Denton, Karen Mays, Jean Ross, and Judy Terhune.

The pledges elected their officers for the quarter and they are: President, Leslie Boyd; Vice-president, Karen Mays; and reporter, Teresa Beasley.

The pledge class entertained the actives with a Halloween party at the lodge Sunday night. Pug Whitlow was named pledge of the week.

Becky Bale and Brenna Knight shot in the sorority archery intramurals and finished in first place. Becky Bale also won third place in the open archery intramurals.

We are proud of Joanie Forrester who was elected second maid in this year's Homecoming Court.

Veterans

ON THURSDAY, November 11, there will be a meeting of all veterans on campus at the University Center at 7 p.m.

Please contact Mr. Jerry Lacy, Administration Building, (phone 7426), or Ted Mosch, Humanities Building, (phone 7726) for more details.

Pike

EPSILON SIGMA would like to extend their congratulations to the men of AGR for winning the IFC rope pull again. Brother John Hodges, the coach of the Pike-O-Raiders, was very happy with the way the team pulled. A new member can be found sleeping at the Pike House this quarter. He is Howard Pike, Jr., mascot and watchdog.

The brothers extend their wishes for a fast recovery to Brother Jerry Pope who is ill.

PRACTICE for All-Sing starts next Monday.

TSPE

There will be a regular meeting of the Engineering Club at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 4, in Room 208 of the Student Center. All engineering and engineering technology students are invited to attend. Plans concerning the homecoming float will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Phi M A-SAI

The professional music fraternities had a joint Halloween party on Wednesday, October 26, for all music majors at the Phi Mu Alpha House. A jam session was held on the patio featuring famous trumpeter, Joyce Crane.

Clement

FRIDAY, October 29 was a great evening for some underprivileged children of the city. Why? Because the girls of Clement Hall second floor A sponsored a get together of fun filled activities and delicious refreshments for the children. The party was complemented by a fortune teller, a fishing pond, marshmallow jump, and apple bob. The feature attraction for the children was a haunted house.

Each girl on the floor participated in decorating and carrying out the plans. They had as much fun as did the lads and lassies, or even more.

Rifle Team

UTM VARSITY Rifle Team won one and lost one on a road trip to Arkansas. The Varsity shooters dropped their first match to Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Arkansas 1230 to 1305. Henderson State has been the Arkansas State Champions for the past three years. In the second match UTM outshot State College of Arkansas in Conway, Arkansas 1248 to 1131. UTM will host the Florence State Rifle Team November 13 at 9:00 a.m. at the UTM Range.

FWC

The Faculty Women's Club will host an "Arts and Craft Fair" November 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited.

ROTC

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD Beasley of the Department of Military Science announced that the sophomore military science students will hear a lecture on the Civil War on Thursday November 11. Dr. Joseph L. Harsh, resident historian on the Civil War, will speak on political and military relationships in time of war, concentrating on the Civil War.

Following Dr. Harsh's lecture there will be a display of Revolutionary and Civil War weapons -- muskets, flintlocks, pistols, sabers, etc. The lecture will be from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m. and all students are invited.

Blindness Is Not A Real Handicap For Steve Terry

by AARON TATUM

STEVE TERRY IS a second quarter freshman from Memphis, Tennessee. He has been declared legally blind since birth. Compared to normal vision, Steve has 20-200 vision. "This means that what I see at twenty feet, you can see at 200 feet," he explained.

Steve performs regular disc jockey duties at WUTM, using some fairly thick glasses and sighting up close to objects such as records, announcement cards, and meters. He has no problem at this job.

AMONG HIS OTHER jobs before this new job are working nine months in training at WDSG of Dyersburg and working in his own recording studio in Memphis, which he built himself for the use of sports broadcasts, commercial spots, musical tracks of various sorts.

Steve plans to go into radio and television management as a career. He is well adapted for this because he has developed an extension of hearing superlative for the average individual. His sense of touch is also more highly developed than the average person -- particularly to heat and cold.

IN TALKING ABOUT some of his biggest problems, he mentioned that "sometimes mobility is decreased when I come out of a well-lighted building after being inside the building for a long period of time."

When it comes to studies, Steve is also not as advantaged as the typical person. "It takes me about three times longer than the normal person in reading and writing. I can't see the board at all in class. Anything I get in class is by listening."

(See Page 12, Col. 5)

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Fifth Dimension Coming To Mid-South Sunday

OVERNIGHT SUCCESSES are few even in this fast-changing here-today gone-tomorrow music industry. That's why it's so ironic that The 5th Dimension earned four Grammy Awards for Record of the Year, Best Performance by a Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single, and Best Contemporary Group Performance with "Up, Up and Away," their first recording.

WHAT'S MORE surprising is that, three years after recording this Jim Webb number, the group remains one of the most popular, talented, and show-stopping vocal groups in the music world in spite of what critics may say about the short lives of such overnight successes. Sunday, November 7th at 8:00 p.m. at the Memphis Mid-South Coliseum, The Fifth Dimension will demonstrate what makes for international fame in the music world.

THE FIFTH DIMENSION'S discography now includes 21 singles and eight albums. Four of their singles, including "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Wedding Bell Blues," "One Less Bell To Answer," and "Aquarius-Let The Sunshine In" have won gold records, signifying one million sells. Five of their Albums, including "Up, Up and Away," "The Age Of Aquarius," "The 5th Dimension Greatest Hits," "Portrait," and "Love's Lines, Angles And Rhymes" have also won gold records, signifying \$1,000,000 in sales.

THE GROUP'S REPERTOIRE possibly indicates the reason why they continue to bridge all racial and generation barriers. Versatility. Each

member is a star in his or her own right, and they take turns singing lead. Their songs range from a moody "One Less Bell To Answer" by Marilyn McCoo Davis to a funky "Feelin' Alright?" featuring Billy Davis Jr., the groups soul singer.

SOMETIMES THEIR music is light and happy as in "Puppet Man," and sometimes it is a plea for peace such as in their medley of "The Declaration," "A Change Is Gonna Come," and "People Gotta Be Free." Their elaborate costumes and precision choreography make them one of the most exciting visual experiences in show business. They have entertained at the White House at President Nixon's invitation and have performed at Expo '70 in Tokyo, Japan.

THE 5TH DIMENSION'S TV appearances include guest spots on "The Ed Sullivan Show," "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour," and "It Takes A Thief," as well as their own TV special on the CBS network.

Tickets for their November 7 concert in Memphis are now on sale at the Coliseum Box Office and at Goldsmith's Downtown in Memphis.



Security Office Finds Solution To Tire Theft

by Alan Moore

TED COUNCIL, of the Safety and Security Office, announced the quick solution of a recent theft and the apprehension of the culprit. Saturday evening, Gerald Kesterson's Volkswagen was broken into on the Ellington parking lot and his spare tire stolen. Soon afterward, the Security employees found a VW with three old tires and a new one. Kesterson matched the serial number from the suspect tire to his warranty papers proving the tire was his.

The suspect, also a student at UTM, was arrested and charged with petty larceny in Weakley County General Sessions Court. His case was bound over to the action of the Weakley County Grand Jury which meets in December. The possible sentence for petty larceny ranges from not less than one year to no more than five years in jail and-or a fine.



By RICK MITZ

College yearbooks yearly nearly die of dreariness when they're issued every June. It's refreshing to see one that's not the run of the paper mill — one without pictures of sorority sisters and their brothers crammed onto a divan, quarter-half and full-backs in their varsity drag, and beauty queens with shining teeth and pimpleless complexions.

BUT LAST JUNE, along came "Gumbo," a product of Louisiana State University and one of the first X-rated yearbooks. "Gumbo" got itself into producing an honest representation of campus life. Maybe she was too honest.

Included in this book was a (See page 12, col. 4)

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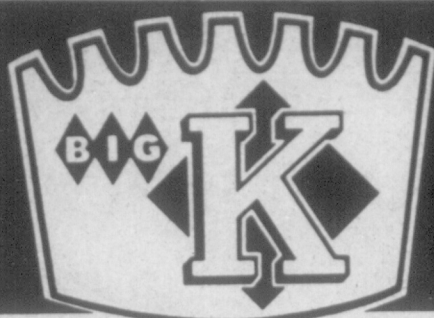
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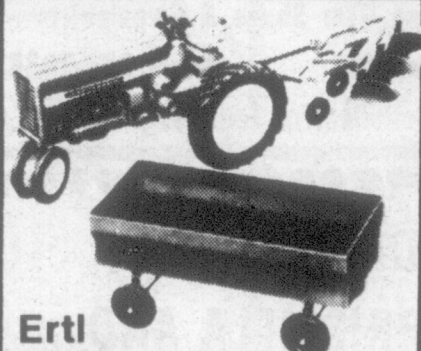
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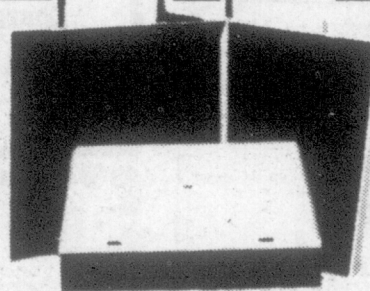


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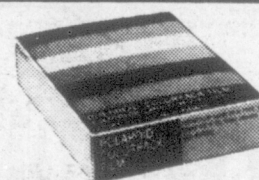


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Pacers Lose First Place At Jacksonville Game

Before a homecoming crowd of 10,000 fans the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State took a 30-10 Gulf South Conference victory over UTM. The defeat was the first conference loss for the Pacers and knocked them out of first place in the GSC. Coach Robert Carroll summed up his team's performance by remarking, "We just did not play inspired football. What can you say? They simple came at us with a sound game plan and beat us in every phase of the game."

The first Gamecock TD was set up by a pass interception that was returned to the UTM two yard line. From there Boyce Callahan went in for the score and Kemp booted the extra point to give Jacksonville a 7-0 lead.

Marvin West returned the kickoff to the Pacer 23 yard line. The freshmen speedster carried two times for seven yards and the Gamecocks were nailed for offsidess giving UTM a first down at the 35. On the next play Holmes carried for a one yard gain and then quarterback Kelly Coker passed to split end Dana Witten for a 47 yard gain to the Gamecock 16. From here Nate Holmes was stopped for no gain, but on the next play West carried to the two. Two plays later West went in for the touchdown. Barnes added the extra point, and the first quarter ended with a 7-7 score.

Jacksonville returned the kickoff to the 22 and from here mounted a 78 yard drive that was capped by a four yard TD toss from quarterback Doc Lett to Bobby Marcum. Kemp's conversion was good, and the Gamecocks held a 14-7 lead.

The Pacers returned the

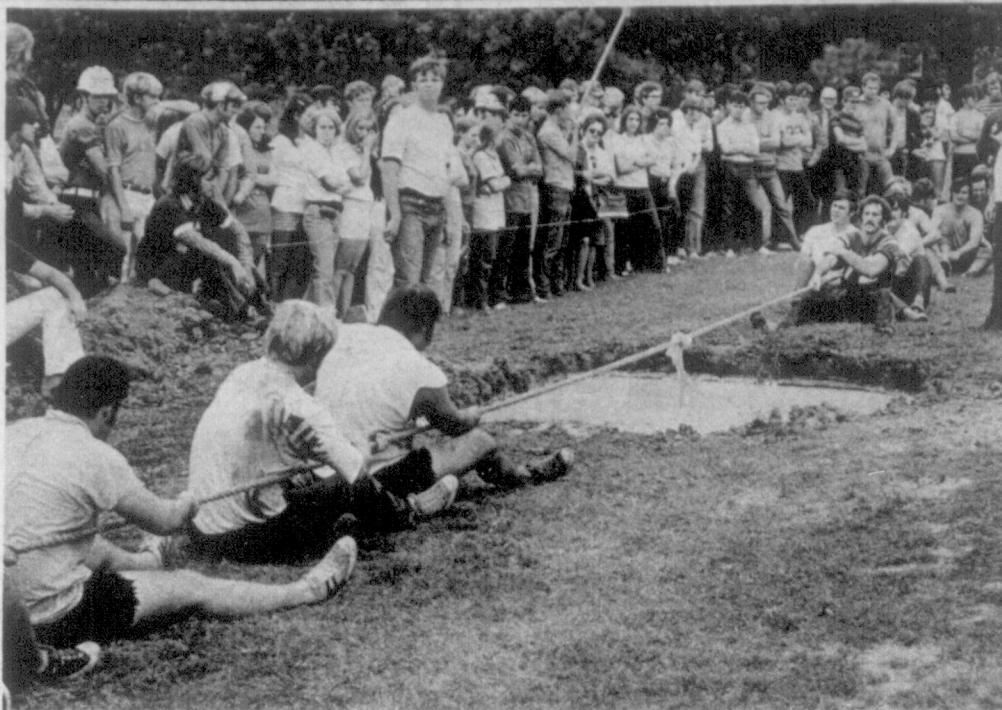
kickoff to the 15 and drove to the Gamecocks 18 on another Coker-Witten combination. In two carries Holmes rushed seven yards to the 11 and came up inches short on a fourth and two situations, turning the ball over on downs.

Later in the second period, Lett hit tight end David Webster on a 27 yard scoring pass. Kemp added the extra point, and JSU held a 21-7 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Coker engineered another drive that resulted in a 41 yard field goal by Randy Barnes. This narrowed the score to 21-10, but the Gamecocks came right back as Callahan scored on a one yard run.

A punt which rolled dead at the UTM one yard line brought about a disputed call which gave the Gamecocks their final points of the game. On a third and nine situation Coker dropped back and threw incomplete to flanker George Dominguez. One official ruled the pass incomplete, but the call

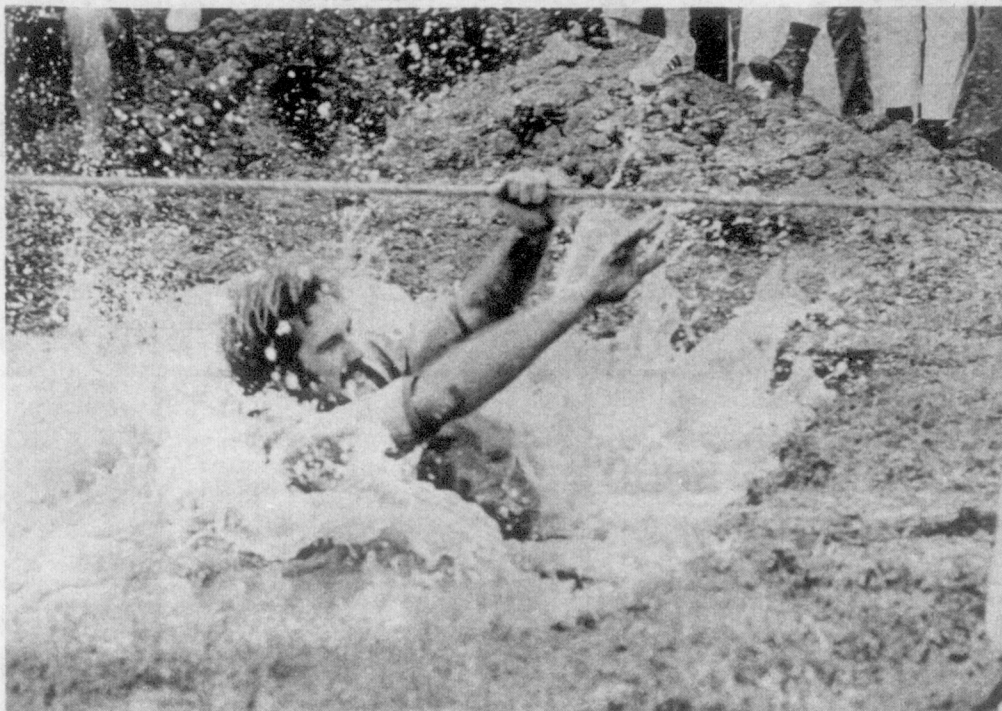
(See page 12, col. 2)



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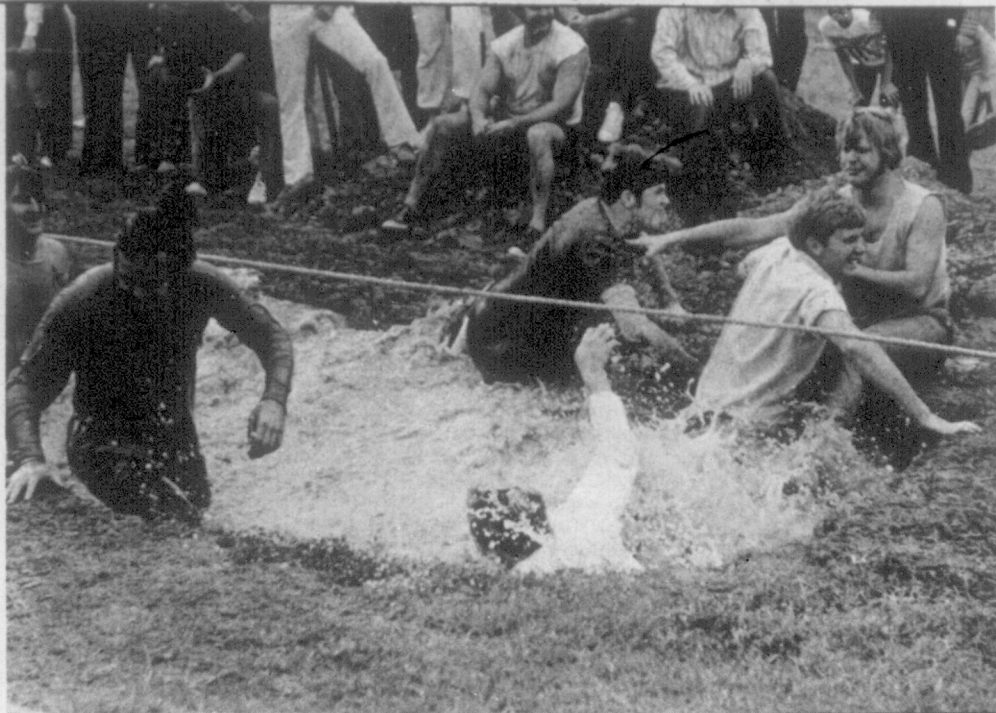
UTM head coach Bob Paynter sent his cagers through a rugged week of conditioning drills and remarked that things are shaping up.

"OVERALL, WE HAD a good week of practice and are beginning to look like a basketball team," he commented. "The remainder of preseason workouts will be devoted to unit work in preparation for our season opener against Austin Peay in Clarksville on December 1."

Although the squad is of only average size, Coach Paynter said that he feels that his 6-5 and 6-6 men can handle the rebounding duties. He added that 6-7 senior Jack Bendure, the tallest man on the squad, is expected to return to the lineup after January 1. Bendure is currently serving a short stint in the U.S. Army.

COMMENTING ON THE ability of the UTM cagers, he remarked that depth would be the biggest asset during the upcoming campaign.

(See page 12, col. 1)



After

Freshman Pacer Squad Unprepared For SEMO

IF FANS WERE to give the freshman football team a label, Coach Alan Cox would prefer calling them a "second half squad."

In the opening half against SEMO, the fledgling Pacers lacked any type of offensive attack and seemed ill-equipped to handle the Indians. According to Coach Cox: "The boys were just not ready to play football in the first half. We went on the field unprepared as a team, but at halftime we got our heads together and turned in what I think is a commendable performance."

ON OFFENSE the Pacers showed signs of having a solid passing attack but lacked an effective ground game. Coach Cox remarked: "We had 189 yards passing and wound up with minus yards rushing. For us to win, we are going to have to generate a consistent running game to complement our passing."

The passing was led by quarterback Jim Hooper of

Jackson and Chico Rodriguez of Connecticut. Each threw the ball well and hit the open man. Heading the receiving department were Chris Carroll of Knoxville and Steve Hay of Trenton with a touchdown catch each.

A PLEASANT surprise for the frosh defensive unit was tackle Willie Thomas of Martin. A walk on with no high school experience, Thomas turned in a fine performance in the opener. The highlight of his debut as a collegiate player was the return of a fumble for a Pacer touchdown.

The coaching staff was pleased with the defensive play of the secondary. Three Indian passes were picked off by the deep backs including two by David McCutchen of Paris and one by Barney Burnside of Columbia, South Carolina.

THE YOUNG Pacers will play two home contests against Austin Peay and Southern Illinois to wrap up the 1971 schedule.

Intramural Sports See Women's Tournaments

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL sporting events for fall 1971 are now in full swing with tournaments being in volleyball and archery.

The Women's Open Archery tournament was held October 19-21 with 25 women competing. First place went to Debbie Canter with 172 points. She was followed by Judy Robbins, second place 166 points; Becky Bale, 161 points; Claudia Short, 159 points, and Kathy Little, 154 points. Medals were given to the two highest scorers in the tournament.

THE WOMEN'S DOUBLE elimination volleyball tournament has begun with 28 games already played. Of the 18

teams entered, only 6 remain in the tournament. The teams that remain are Heads Up, 3 wins and 0 losses, co-captains Pat Head and Ester Stubblefield; Blooming Idiots, 3 wins, 0 losses, co-captains Kathy McConnell & Janice Jacobs; Holidays, 2 wins, 2 loss, co-captains Alison Cross and Donna Luckey; Wallbangers, 2 wins, 1 loss, Captain Cathy Corbin; Do-Getters, 3 wins, 1 loss, captain Nancy Demlow; and TBW & Gang, 4 wins, 1 loss, captain Joyce Hacker.

The Championship match will be played November 4, at 8:00 p.m.

IN MEN'S INTRAMURAL football action, the CB's slipped by MSMF 7-0, HMFIC beat Ellington Hall 19-12, Billy Bads demolished the UTM P's 32-7, the SOB's eased by Phi Alpha 13-12, the CB's blanked the HMFIC 12-0, Distillers sank the Packers 33-12, Illegitimates plowed under the Plowboys 12-0, Phi Alpha cracked the CB's 13-12, Billy Bads socked it to SOB 32 to 0, the P's drowned the Phi Alpha 13-0, and the Christian Soldiers were defeated by AMF, 16-0.

In interfraternity golf action, ATO placed first, followed by Pike, second place, and Phi Sig, third place.

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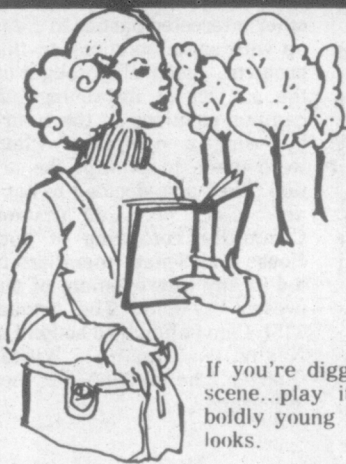
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(Continued from Page One)

defensive tactics, fingerprinting, ballistics, court procedure and photography.

Dr. Williams added that more practicum courses will be added as the program develops.

THE FOUR-YEAR course of study leading to the bachelor of science degree is an integral part of the School of Liberal Arts. Two years of interdisciplinary course-work with a liberal arts orientation are combined with two years of basic law enforcement study.

Courses are taught by U-T Martin faculty and special resource consultants including FBI and TBI personnel, state police officers, persons selected from area law enforcement agencies and UTM safety and security officers.

"WE ARE CONFIDENT that the college education for persons interested in law enforcement work will serve to professionalize the personnel involved in the criminal justice system," Dr. Williams remarked. "It offers a unique opportunity for qualified men and women of all backgrounds to work for a safer, more just America."

TWO TYPES OF STUDENTS are eligible to enroll in the program. Pre-service students are those who are full-time resident students preparing themselves for careers in law enforcement. In-service students include those who are currently employed by a recognized law enforcement agency and who are continuing their education on a released time arrangement with the agency or on free time. Others may take law enforcement courses as special adult students.

Dignitaries

(Continued from Page One)

Center from 9 until 11 a.m. Following the game, there will be a coffee hour and open house at the Fine Arts Building. Tours of the 2.1 million dollar structure will be given.

The Homecoming dances feature "The Gentrys" in the University Center Ballroom, and the "American Cyrkus" in the Women's Gym. The dances will be from 8 until 12 p.m. One ticket is good for both dances. Advance tickets will be sold only at the information desk and are \$3.50 advance and \$5.00 on Saturday night. Students must register off-campus guests as they did last year. Each couple must show one ID.

Teams Practice

(Continued from page 10)

"We have ten returning veterans who will be counted on heavily," said Paynter. "As for a top five, we'll just have to see how scrimmages look and how individuals progress."

WITH THE SECOND week of basketball practice behind them, the Pacers will break into varsity and junior varsity squads for the remainder of preseason workouts.



Blindness Is Not A Real

(Continued from page 7)

STEVE HAS AN expensive closed-circuit television which he uses to slide books and sight up reading matter. This process may take six hours or so on an assignment. He gets a lot of material out of text books on tapes and records through the Recordings for the Blind. "I average about 2 or 3 hours sleep per night during the week due to my studies. On weekends I sleep as much as 12 or 18 hours on Saturdays and Sundays. I'm taking 13 hours per week and that's 20 classroom hours."

Dr. D.J. Terry elaborated on the cause of his blindness - "I was born prematurely by three months and in order to keep me alive the doctors gave me oxygen. Eighteen years ago they didn't know that oxygen damaged the retina and consequently this broke fragments off of the eye. This is called Retrolental Fibroplasia. Through the years I've learned to look around these particles; although my condition hasn't improved - the eyesight has."

HE IS NOT self-conscious about his condition and has felt no particular job discrimination, although certainly his life is somewhat different than the individual who has sufficient eyesight.

This display of determination and ambition should be an inspiration, not only to those people who are handicapped but to everyone. This shows how

little most of us healthy animals use even half of our facilities and potentials and; conversely, how much of their talents people like Steve do use.

SG Dateline

(Continued from page 5)

proposed by Ray Chambers was passed. A discussion of a unicameral system of government was held, and questions concerning possible restructuring of the House of Representatives were brought up. They proposed a week-end Leadership Conference of House, Senate, Cabinet, and other interested parties to come up with some solutions to this problem. Judi Wells brought up the subject of improving our campus elections in the future by using a computer. Plans were made to prompt the action. They also decided to have an Election Commission Committee consisting of both House and Senate members to aid in any improvement of our present system. The annual TISL Convention is to be held in Nashville during Winter Quarter. The meeting was then adjourned.

New Attendance Policies

(Continued from page 5)

A SURPRISING number of people, both student and teacher, are not in favor of noncompulsory attendance. Dr. Nelson, Biology, expressed the fear that open attendance is increasing the failure rate in his classes. "Last spring attendance was poor, and likewise fall attendance. This year has the highest fail rate of any of my freshman classes." Student David Taylor is in favor of non-compulsory attendance, also. Compulsory attendance "...gets one in the habit of attending classes...puts a pressure on the student and I feel we all work best under pressure." "Skipping is bad for you. If you don't go to class it's like throwing your money to the four winds" says freshman Joel Perry.

A major part of UTM's students don't care one way or the other about official attendance policies. "It doesn't

matter...I don't plan to skip anyway" says Debby Carrico. However, most students and teachers feel that non-compulsory attendance is better than compulsory even though it does place more responsibility on the student. Or, as Rachel Oliver, freshman said, "This way" if you flunk it's your own fault."

AFT erthoughts

(Continued from page 3)

THERE IS currently some signs of interest inside the dorm governments and the Housing Office. Anyone else interested? Meanwhile, we'll leave it to Honorable Mr. Koch to build the doublelane.

Entertainment Committee

(Continued from Page Four)

WEAVER: Yes, that is true. However, I talked with the entertainment coordinators of last year, Harry and Larry Carothers, and they helped me quite a bit in deciding which group we should book and how much we should book them for. We felt last spring when we booked the Supremes that we were getting a good bargain because the group had asked for around \$15,000 when we had talked to them before. So we thought \$8,000 was an extremely good price, but it turned out that it wasn't.

RHODES: Some have said a bigger crowd would have come had the committee booked Diana Ross, the Supremes' former lead singer, as a single. Had the committee checked into the possibility of booking Diana Ross? If not, why?

WEAVER: No, we hadn't checked into booking Diana Ross by herself, and for what reason we just don't know. We just felt that a group would do better than a single.

RHODES: Some have criticized the fact that the only entertainment poll taken on campus is at the SGA and that since only about one fourth of our students vote in this election, the poll is not representative of our campus. What do you think?

WEAVER: I don't really believe that this is our problem. I believe that if the students want to be heard and want to have a voice in the entertainment, they should get out and vote.

RHODES: Have the results of the last entertainment poll taken been publicized, and if not when will they be?

WEAVER: No, the results have not been publicized yet, and we expect to have them fairly soon. But we have made few revisions in our means of taking a poll. We have gone to the House of Representatives with our problem because we thought the House was the most representative organization on campus. We felt if we could reach each representative and have him or her take the material back to his organization and present it to them we could possibly get a better view of what the people on campus are wanting.

RHODES: What type of music seems to be the most in demand on this campus?

WEAVER: Mostly just pop music. Something like Chicago, The Carpenters, or Three Dog Night. Nothing really heavy or nothing extremely light.

I believe since we did sustain a loss it has opened our relations with the students because anytime you have a failure people are not going to hesitate to step out and say what they think. Whereas, if it's a success, they just tend to lay back and not say anything. And since we have sustained a loss we have received quite a bit of feed-back from the students as to what type of entertainment they would desire in the future.

I think this is going to help us extremely in our future entertainment bookings.

Right Time: Rick Mitz

(Continued from page 8)

photograph of a red, white, and blue marijuana cigarette; a series of satires on such sanctions as motherhood, and four photos of nudes taken in art classes, which changed the books' rating from R to X.

"GUMBO" WAS A partial success. Students loved the book and for the first time in the college's history, "Gumbo" went into a second printing.

The State Legislature, however, wasn't so pleased. A resolution of disapproval was passed. Said one legislator, who once attacked the teaching of Shakespeare in the school and other aspects of life on system, "I've never seen more campus. Maybe one nasty pictures. A student cannot provocative picture is worth a show it to his little brothers and

sisters."

And the LSU student-body president retorted, "Anyone who thinks that book has pornographic value hasn't seen very much good pornography."

"GUMBO" FOLLOWS an inevitable student press pattern. Four years ago, campus papers ran what were labeled "obscene" words, back when the watchword, "telling it like it is," was telling it as it was.

Now it seems that yearbooks have gotten in the picture by getting in the pictures of nude bodies, student smoking habits and other aspects of life on campus. Maybe one thousand four-letter words.

Pacers Lose First Place

(Continued from page 10)

was overruled, and Coker was called for intentionally grounding the ball. The safety made it 30-10 in Jacksonville State's favor.

Dana Witten led UTM in receiving with two reception for 106 yards, while Nate Holmes was the leading rusher with 37 yards in 15 carries.

Defensively, this was UTM's poorest game. Jacksonville's offense obtained 18 first downs and 347 yards of total yardage. Prior to this game the "Wild Bunch" was ranked 14th nationally in defense.

Next Saturday the Pacers travel to Troy, Alabama, to play Troy State's Red Wave. The Red Wave ranks first in the Gulf South Conference with a 4-1-0 record. Troy dropped a 17-7 decision to McNeese State last Saturday, to give them a 4-3 overall record.

Kickoff in Memorial Stadium is set for 7:30 p.m. The Pacers hold a 10-1 edge in the 11-game series. UTM won last year's game 23-9 in Martin.
